HEALTH HINTS

By Laura Lee Randall.

Don't drink at meals; you might as well throw foodstuffs in the river; Don't drink between meals; when you do it overworks the liver.

Don't drink cold water when you eat; it interrupts digestion;

Hot water taken with your food is quite out of the question.

Don't drink the water from the pipes —it swarms with microbes merry.

Don't drink boiled water or you'll be a populous cemetery.

Don't drink.

Don't eat cooked foods; its softness leads to careless mastication.

Don't eat raw food; it cannot give sufficient stimulation.

Eat frequently—a little snack—each bite will seem delicious.

Don't eat but once a day; your food will be much more nutritious.

Don't stint yourself; the underfed have feeble minds and hazy.

Don't eat too much; the greedy man is always fat and lazy. Don't eat.

Don't sleep upon your back; you'll dream of weird and haunting terrors.

Don't sleep left-sided—'twill induce a host of cardiac errors.

Don't let your right side bear your weight; it makes the nerves unruly.

Don't sleep face down; you cannot breathe efficiently and truly.

Don't sleep indoors; your stuffy lungs need thorough ventilation.

Don't sleep outside; you'll freeze your nose and stop your circulation. Don't sleep.

Don't breathe below the diaphragm; it strains abdominal muscles.

Don't overlook the deep full breaths that feed the red corpuscles.

Don't breathe night air, for if you do lung trouble you're invoking;

Go out at night to breathe because the chimneys are not smoking.

Don't breathe in street cars, or you'll know a mob of germs has found you.

Don't breathe in office or at home, where others breathe around you. Don't breathe!

-Chicago Tribune.

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